THURSDAY, :: : JUNE 7, 1860 marks. Republican Ticket.

## ABBAHAM LINCOLN. FORIVICE-PRESIDENT.

FOR PRESIDENT,

HANNIBAL HAMLIN, To Containutors.-We will always publish well written articles, on proper subjects, over assumed signatures, but the name of the writer must be given to us,

or the contribution will not appear, Republicans, you can elect your ticket in 1860, in the strength of your cause. The political struggles through which this country has passed during the ast twenty years, has fully educated the public mind up to the present crisis .-Your cause is the cause of the constitution and the people; you propose to wrest the Government from the hands of its present corrupt administrators, and restore it to its original democratic purity: You have selected two men for the first offices in the gift of the people, who are equal to the exigency, and whose skirts are clear of political chicanery, you have declared a code of principles in your platform, embracing all the rights and furdamental points of the spirit of the original constitution of your government, which meets the views of all parties. The last grand farce, played in the administration of James Buchapan, and upon which the curtain is about to drop, has but served tuncover the depravity of the party which, has so long and so importmently a; propriated to themselves the title of the Democratic party. The masses voting to sustain the party, were democratic in sentiment, and are still; but they will no longer follow their blind leaders.

the justor pupils being confined to the You will triumph then in the strength use of the pencil and slate. We were a of your cause; you need not write a line, or speak a sentence, to throw off the vile little disappointed in the improvement in expedients with which your political ad- penmanship that has been achieved in versaries will assail you. They are to be some of the departments, especially in regarded as the expiring threesof scheming the rooms of Mr. WHITNEY and Miss aspirents, who having fallen short of BECKET. Some of the samples shown us their aims, are caught in their own ne's. Their scattered, disbanded, deceived fol. of the opinion, that writing was almost enlowers, see the flimsy vail with which the tirely neglected in these schools. most corrupt administration that has ever disgraced American soil, has sought to Latin, Spelling, Defining and Reading, deceive them. The public mind, we repeat, has progressed beyond this point .-The American people will have a Repub- but the crowning test which we witness lican form of Governmen. They will re. ed was, in the responses of a class in Mr. spect the rights of the sovereign States, but suffer no innovations of those rights, from The exhibition was not only pleasing, but sectional disunionists.

try, we appeal to you, to all, to strive for rapidity, and correct solutions were as & Nashville Railroad. It destroyed builfor once to do justice to the actual bona-fide interests of the masses, and to the spirit and letter of your constitution .- very useful method of mental training. There are vital issues enough before the

## CAMPAIGN PAPER.

We will send the Gasette & Democrat in the form that we publish it now, to single subscribers, until after the Presi dential Election, for 60 cents; or ten papers to one address for \$5,00. This price will just about clear expenses; and therefore we are compeled to make the terms for the campaign paper, in advance.

we are induced to make this offer. Besides the political news, which will be highand the general news of the day; the to improve them. markets, foreign news, &c.

Send in your clubs, and let the printer feel encouraged. Any number may be added, at 50 cents per copy.

Mr. Covode's Committee are on the track of naturalization frauds in Pennsylvania in 1858, by which 6,000 votes were manufactured, and Mr. Buchaunan's election thus secured. There is strong reason to believe that some of his princiyet to be reached.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

The Vanderbilt, and the Nova Scotia. have arrived since our last issue, bring ing the latest news from the Continent, detailed account of which, could not find room in our columns. There is however no news of a highly important character. The European markets are quiet, and prices not at all favorable to apeculators .--Breadstuffs and grain are drooping. The money market especially in Paris, is very much embarrassed. Consols quoted at

Much internal disquietude exists in many of the States, in governmental affairs, tranged from them by any false notions of The insurrection in Sicily is still going on dignity or narrow feelings of pride, but without the insurgents gaining any points; has been through all as he now is, one of but the end is not yet. The French Emperor is augmenting his military forces, neats to detract from his real merits or to and is effective force is to be augmented rob him of his just fame will only return next month to 100,000 men. It is estito plague the inventors. From one end
massed that 6000 Sicilians have joined of the land to the other, those who value Garabaldi. The papal authorities are the sympathy of a candidate with the toil-marching armed forces from Rome to the er, will come into the supports of Abe frontier. Other insurrectionary indica. Lincoln. - Sandusky Register. tions exist, at various points; and the sum-

A gentleman the other evening, ming up is, that troubles are preparing.

Mr. Seward, secretary of the Atlantic objected to playing what with a lady.

Telegraph Company reports favorably for the ancess of the enterprise.

A gentleman the other evening, objected to playing what with a lady, because, he said, she had such a "winths ancess of the enterprise.

We spent a day last week in the vari- Terrible Tornadol Sixty Persons Hillest. us departments of the Laucaster Union do passed over Eastern Iowa and Northchools, and submit the following re-

once to the visitor, superior advantages

over promiseuous schools, in many re-

spects, besides making the work easy for

There are some things however con-

demand the action of the Board of Edu-

commence. The junior classes consisting

of two rooms in each building, are too

full, either for the ability of the teacher, or

the number in her room on that day,

was 89. The utmost that the teacher can

the aftermen, in connection with other

duties belonging to teaching. It is obvi-

new departments, with two additional

We found writing to be taught in all

The recitations that we heard in Greek,

were clear, and shows a commendable in-

dustry, both with the teacher and pupil:

surprising; questions complicated and ab-

We were pleased to see Dr. WILLIAMS'

the Lancaster Union Schools are a vast

W. W. IRVIN

E SCOPIELD.

G. STEINMAN,

H. BoyLE,

embarrass them.

G Browning

W. A. Greene,

Committee of

Arrangement.

Lancaster, December 20, 1824.

The Peoples Man.

Abe Lincoln is emphatically the peo-

ple's man. He has summered and win-

tered with them, slept on their couches

shared their toils and come up through

the paths of honest labor to an honorable

the rooms of the more advanced scholars:

all interested.

western Illinois last night. The telegraph lines west of the The school rooms are clean and neat in issipi river being down we are unable to every respect The ventilation is suffi. ascertain how far West the tornado reachgovernment of the schools, under the

part of the pupils, that it has never been

our privilege to look upon before. Much portion of the country, ticulations from the teachers, in which er and five miles below Clinton, Iowa, few words are used. The system observ- were completely demonished. In Camaned in these schools, of classifying the scholars in the different rooms, according is a number that cannot be got at. to age or progress in learning, shows at

In Albany fire or six dead bodies were more shoerely or streetly carried out. found with about fifty wounded. Some to obtain a list of the victims.

anffarors.

nected with the schools, which we think we learn that destruction of life and propcation, at least before the fall sessions erty was equally great.

At Morrison, Itl., the following are kil his lite. led, as far as we can learn: Mrs. Rich mond, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr, Geo. Roworth he advantage of the children. The range ously wounded are; Thos. Digby Benbeing from 60 to 90 children in each room. One of the ladies informed us, that Hirman Mann.

At Lynden, three miles south of Starhaving arms and legs broken.

accomplish under such circumstances, is, The storm passed two miles northwest to hear two recitations a day from each of Amboy. Report says over ten lives solution to accomplish whatever he had child; viz, one in the morning, and one in were lost, and a number bidly injured. Mrs. Morris and a child named Bigsby were killed. Those seriously injured are Mr. Moss and daughter, Mr. Sackett, a ous that this department of the Lancaster boy named Northway, and Mr. Wright. The tornado appears to have had a schools demands reform. The division course almost due east.

of this class of pupils, so as to form two From the Mississippi to Rock river scarcely a house or barn on the direct teachers, would perhaps be sufficient for track, which was about half a mile wide, the present, and entirely satisfactory to is left standing.

From all accounts, probably than sixty lives have been lost. The extent of damage to stock and property, which is very large, cannot be

stimated for some time. The following are the names of those killed at Albany, Illa; D. Buck, E. Effner, two children of Mr. Riley, and Miss Mary Stagg and Mrs. Slocum. Badly hurt-Mr. Perkings, Mrs Sweat

Mrs. Cuper and child, Mrs. Maim, Mrs Cole: Moses Bishop, wife and child: Mrs. Whitcomb, leg broken; Mrs. Effaer, were very fine. We had previously been Fred Mill, Mr. Ostrander, and several others more or less injured. At a public meeting to-day, the citi-

zens of Fulton resolved to furnish all the

sufferers with homes, and all the assistance hat may be required. Indianapolis, June 4 .- A volent storm passed over Anderson, Ind ; about 2 P. M. to-day. Hail fell almost as large as hens eggs. Great damage was done to

WHITNEY'S room in Merital Arithmetic .- crops, &c. Louisville, June 4 .- A violent but brief wind s'orm, accompanied with raise this afternoor, d d some damage here and In the name then of our common coun. struse, were put to the class with great on the Lebanon branch of the Louisville

The Fillmore Men.

From all parts of Illinois we hear the coming campaign, as it is unnecessary Dictionary," and is, we think, a work their adhesion to the Chicago nomina mittee mean to adopt, has yet to be indi Upon the who's we were pleased with Presuming that a great many persons would be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity of having a paper during the the approbation of their employers. The has that conservatism which they can emexcitement of the soming election, and children also feel encouraged by seeing brace; that firmness upon which they can more especially our Republican friends, their parents often in the school-room. or falter. We do not wonder that they If the schools as they are, are not perfect, are coming; that at Springfield Jackson ly interesting, we shall give our readers a there is the greater necessity for the gen- ville, Centralia Cairo and other central large amount of miscellaneous reading, eral co-operation of all who are interested, towns are fraternizing with the Republic the Slave Democracy may nominate. cans, nor that the omens of a signal victo- Conneticus ry over the propagaudists of Slavery and Indiana The final result of our visit is, and the the Democratic corruptionists are so Iowa conclusions we have arrived at are, that cheering .- Chicago I ress.

"Honest Old Abe" in his native State. advance on the old district system. And Correspondence of the New York Times. it has been our privilege in former years Louisville Ky. May 26, 1860 .- Abrato see much of the latter. We think that ham Lincoln, personally, is spoken well it is the interest of citizens to sustain the of ty all. As an individual, he is liked Union Schools, and not do anything to for his honesty and sincerity his democratic habits and manners, and his Henry pal office-holders were engaged in that nefarious transaction, or at least privy to its
success, by furnishing means and causing papers to be distributed. The bottom
of that villainy and its contrivance have

Is respectfully requested at a Ball, to be
father, and remember Abe when an infant Clay type of character. Kentuckian from and Vice President are far more popular Nelson county tells me that Lincoln stock than any of the candidates who have been held at Mr. Steinman's Roome, at 6 o'- and a poor orphan boy, talk as if they clock, on the evening of Monday the 27th have half a notion to vote for the worthy and now so distinguished mae. Though biographers say he was born in Hardin, the Nelson folks, whose county adjoins Hardin and Washington, invists be first saw the light of day from the top of "Possum Ridge," Washington, near the Washington and Nelson border line; and Wash ington confirm it.

Alabama Democratic Convention. MONTGOMERY, June 4 .- The regular Dem. Convention assembled here to day. The Committee on Resolutions reported a series that were soundly Southern, declaring that "we will take no step back-

The Douglas Convention also assembled here to-day. The attendance was large, and the ex-

wards.

citement great. During the first part of the proceedings, there was considerable yelling, whistling, hissing, etc.

Mr. Cooper, of Cherokee, made au an-Mr. Robert M. Patton, of Louderdale,

nent President of the regular Convention. tration to pursue.

DEATH OF C. A. M. DAMARIN .-- Charles A. M. Damarin, one of the oldest and about midnight, after an illness of nearly six weeks duration.

Mr. Damarie was boin in Paris, on At Clinton, Iowa is commenced at 7,30 1816, he emigrated from France to the systems adopted, we were rather sur- last evening, and although it lasted but United States in company with his father atillness and orderly deportment on the destruction of life and property than any Louis Augustus M. Damarine. They similar atorm that has ever visited this landed at New York, May 2d following. and almost immediately there-after came The towns of Camanche, Iowa, and to Ohio. St. Louis was, at first, the desof the discipline being enforced by gen- Albany Ill., on opposite sides of the riv- tination of the family. but finding many of their countrymen at Gallipolis, they decided to remain there. Next year the che, thirty-two dead bodies have already elder Mr. Demarin and his sons declared been taken from the ruins, and still there their intention to become citizens of the United States, and never was a purpose

The subject of his memoir revisited his seriously. We have not yet been able native country in 1830, and was a witness of the transactions of the "memorable The citizens of Fulton, Ill , and Clin- three days" of July by which Charles the ton lows, are doing everything for the Tenth was dethroned and exiled forever. Upon his return to America, next year, From the other towns on the route of the Mr. Damarin located in Cincinnati. There ornado, that can be reached by telegraph remained for two years. In 1833, at the solicitation of Capt. Davis he came to this place, and here he spent the rest of

Mr. Damarin's career was one of great activity and usefuless. His industry was one child named Barnum. Those seri- remarkable. He was a thorough business man,-Energetic, clear-sighted, and injamin Loth and wife, Mr. Richmond and flexibly honest-He possessed exactly the right temperament for commercial pursuits-a combination of the apprehenling, fifteen persons were badly injured by sive and the resolute-apprehension to foresce all the elements of failure incident to the undertaking of any project, and reonce made up his mind to do .- Ports-

Death of a Supreme Court Judge.

The telegraph announces the death vesterday, at his residence in Richmond, Va., of Hon. PETER V. DANIEL, one of the associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States; Judge DANIEL was oppointed 1841, under the Administration of Jour Truen, and was an estimable man and a good lawyer, though without eminent qualities. He fully con curred in the opinion of Chief Justice TANEY in the Dred Scott case, which did so much to shake the public confidence in the justice and impartiality of that tribunnl.

The decease of Judge DANIEL imposes upon President Buchanan the duty of slain will propably reach fifty. Maj. nominating his successor, who must then be confirmed by the Senate. It has been confidently stated that Attorney General upreme Beuch. But, as there is already one Judge from the State of Pennsylvania on the bench, (Judge GRIEL,) it is not probable that Judge BLACK will be at The appointee will doutbless be a Southsuccession.

pointments-alone of all the offices under especially at the West, in the Presidenconstitution of the Supreme Court out of the reach of the popular will, and puts it in the power of a minority President to desired them upon the public lands, and construct that tribunal in direct opposi-tion to the voice of the majority, and the have been a curse to the West. It is not rights of the prople.

The New York Tribune says: Just now country at present, to command the whole new speller and definer introduced into welcome news that the men who permit the Harper's Ferry Committee are at a attention of the whole people. Finally, it the higher department, under the care of ted themselves to be drawn into the Fill-stand still. No witnesses have been called attention of the whole people. Finally, it the higher department, under the care of more delusion of 1856, whereby Fremont for several weeks, and the investigation would be as unworthy the great Republi. Miss BECKET. This work is denomina was defeated and Buchanan elected, are may be regarded as substantially closed. can party, to resort to stratagem in the ted the "Topical Lexicon," or "Readable making all convenient haste to give in What course the majority of the comworthy to be introduced into the Common tions .- We expect as much. The cer- cated. They have not expressed any mainity that Mr. Lincoln would be ac- purpose to submit a report, though some ceptable alike to the supporters of Bates such document may be expected, if only and the friends of Mr. Seward, and that for form's sake. It is now admitted that our visit to the schools, as we were ena- all a en opposed to the further extension no evidence has been produced in any bled to correct some unfevorable impress- of Human Slavery would find in him a way sustaining the original charge that jons that have got abroad, at least in our candidate whom they could work for and the John Brown affair was the result of a shout for, was that thing which impelled combination or conspiracy among the own mind. We commend the citizens to us to work as we did for his nomination. Northern people instigated by hostility visit the schools often, and see for them- The probabilities are that no Bell and against the South. All the proof conselves. By so doing, they will encour- Everett electoral ticket will be run in this fines it to the deluded men who paid the age the teachers, and benefit the general State, and that nine out of every ten of penalty of that rash and indefensible enthe Fillmore men of 1856 will come up terprise, and a few foreign sympathizers,

> The Presidential Election. The Republicans, at the next Presidential election, expect to carry for Lincoln and Hamlin, the following States, against Douglas or any other map that 6 | New York

13 Ohio Pennsylvania 27 Rhode Island Maine Massachusetts 14 Vermont Michigan Wisconsin Minnesota Illinois New Hampshire Total New Jersey

Every one of these States have been carried in the State elections, since 1856. The Republican nominees for President than any of the candidates who have been run for State offices:

Two Political Documents. The Anzeiger des Westens. a German daily published in St. Louis, has the fol-

lowing. Two decuments of great interest may be looked for in a few days. One is the letter of acceptance of Abraham Lincoln the other a letter of Mr. Elward Bates to Mr. O. H. Arowning, of Illinois, in which he endorses the platform and the candidates of the Republican party, and advises all the elements of the opposition to unite upon Lincoln, and not again to help the Democrats into power by divisions and by throwing away their votes upon a hopeless caudidate (Bell.) Both of these documents are of the highest value for the life.

approaching political campaign. AT Rev. Thomas Wittemore tells a story of his having attended church to all the butter that his family used from the hear an eminent divine, and the subject cream of his jokes. for the morning discourse was, "Ye are children of the devil." He attended the same church in the afternoon, when the dren to the best home music, and the ted was "Children, obey your parents."

The New York Commercial Advergry speech, severely denouncing such tiser, an old line Whig paper, endorses the nominations of Lincoln and Hamlin, and is agood match, must not be surprised if enters vigorously into the campaign, and expresses the opinion that there is no other was chosen temporary Chairman. expresses the opinion that there is no other Hon, J. E. Saunders was the perma-course for the opponents of the Adminis-

The following foul-mouthed and brutal most respected citizens of Portsmouth, is language, was uttered by Cheatnut of Seward is almost as disgustingly obtrumost respected citizens of Portsmouth, is language, was uttered by Cheathat of dead! He expired Wednesday, April, 25, South Carolina, in the House of Repre-when the side of Repre-will be supposed that Mr. Seward sentatives, on the 4th inst., in reply to a would be the nominee at Chicago, they speech of Senator Sumuer; with Mr. Sum- scrupled at no extreme of vituperation and the 11th of April, 1797, and was conse- ner's very appropriate quietus to his froth. abuse. He was an incendiary, a political cient to render them comfortable. In the and property.

While Republicans stand aloof from all charlatan, an arch-traitor, a Jacobin, a the and property.

While Republicans stand aloof from all charlatan, an arch-traitor, a Jacobin, a theoretical original of all the John Browns and property. participation in the "nigger" quarrel, we theoretical original of all the John Browns in the country—in short, the most desting and as a dental operator. I know him to be well qualified, and competent the intelerent disposition on the part of choice of the country—in the confidence as a citizen and as a dental operator. I know him to be well qualified, and competent to perform in the best manner all operators. prised, as well as pleased, to witness a two and a half minutes it caused more Antoine M. M. Damarin and his brother the intolerant disposition on the part of choice of the Chicago Convention, having southerners, to Leat down the literty of passed over Mr. Seward, and alighted speech, and the free expression of opin-

> ranging over Europe, sneaking through itself too late, to effect the transparent the back doors of the English aristocracy, purposes of its manufacturers. Mr. Sewand fawning at their feet, this slanderer of ard does not need it, and his friends scorn States and men had reappeared in the it. Senate. We had hoped after the punishment he had recieved for his former insolence, he would have learned propriety, but he had reached his former vulgarities and mendacity. The Egyptians deify reptiles, but it remains for Northern abolitionists to deify an embodiment of malice, menducity and cowardice. He was what pencil can portray, what pen describe, not inclined to put further punishment on the reciever of a former punishment, who had gone howling through the world yelving out volumes of slauder -he would herefore endeavor to keep quiet.

Mr. SUMNER said he had pointed out the barbarism of slavery, and the Senator's rejoinder should go as an appendix, and a fitting illustration of his argu-

Later from Califoinia --- Arrival of the Pony Express.

St. Joseph, June 1 .- The Pony Express, with the missing dispatches and mail of the previous express, arrived today. No Explanation is given of the detention.

A company of 105 men in the Washoe settlement, under the command of Mai. Ormsby, went in pursuit of Indians who had murdered some whites at Miller's station. They came upon the Indians, numbering five hundred and well armed at a parrow pass 65 miles from Virginia City. The Indians opened a fire on the troops from behind rocks and bushes, doing damage without suffering much in return. This lasted two hours, when the ammunition of the Ormsby party gave out, and the Indians closed upon the, kil-

ling many on the spot; the balance retreated in all directions. The number of Ormsby was among the slain. Only 38 of the party reaches Virginia City alive. The news of the battle caused great ex-BLACK has been for some time the heir citement in California, and companies apparent to the next vacant seat on the were leaving for the Washoe country to chastise the Indians.

The Homestead Bill.

The United States Senate, Tuesday, voted to disagree to the Homestead bilthis time tayored with the appointment. sent back from the House, all the Democrats, with a solitary exception, answerern man, in every sense of the word, and ing in the affirmative. Mr. Douglas was Virginia will put in her claim to the not present. This probably kills that measure for this session of Congress, and will The fact that the tenure of judicial ap- give renewed vigor to the Republicans ur government- is for life, removes the tial campaign. The House bill is an eminently just one, and had it become a law would have secured free homes to all who to be forgotten that the country owes it to Democratic Senators that it is deprived f this benificent law .- Tribune

Delaware for Lincoln. The Willmington Journal and Statesman, one of the leading papers in Dalaware, says that "Abraham Lincoln will be the next President of the United States f the Opposition but do their duty to the duty of preparing suitable resolutions, themselves and their country. He is em- upon the death of PHILIP DAIN, who was inently qualified for the position and en- a member of this company, beg leave to tertains views and opinions, as to the true make the following report: policy of administering the Government which are in strict harmony with those of nearly two-thirds of the people of this death, our brother, PHILIP DAHN; There-Union, and if elected he will give them fore we do practical shape and success by the fearless honesty and independence which will characterize his Administration "

The Delaware Republican, second only to the Journal and Statesman in influence also comes out heartily for the Chicago nomination, so of the Peninsular News, a brother, we have lost a worthy member, very enterprising and able paper publish- and community a good citizen; his widow ed at Milford. The position taken by a kind husband, and his ceildren an affecleading organs there we think indicates tionate father. that the opposition party in Delaware will support Lincoln and Hamlin.

The New York Times for Lincoln. The New York Times, formerly a pow- their sad bereavement. erful Douglas organ, has declared in favor of Lincoln for the Presidency. The Times talks thus;

Accordingly to present appearances, we have no hesitation in saying, that the success of the Republican ticket promises to be the only practical mode of escaping the dangers which menace the peace CHARLES E., second son of John C. and prosperity of the country. It seems Smith, aged 10 years, I month and 10 probable that the only choice which re- days. There was a large procession of flecting men will be allowed to make in the sympatizing friends, from the residence coming canvass, will be between electing of Mr. Smith to the Evangelical Lutheran Mr. Lincoln, and thus committing the Church, where services were held, by Federal Government to the hands of an Rev's Wagenhals and Spielman, in the able, honest and upright citizens, or German and English language. seeing the Presidency scrambled for on the floor of Congress, and made the prize of venality, or the sport of men who speculate professionally in the misery and dis-

A convention of Bloomer damsels is reported to have resolved that they will wear short dresses or nothing! What an orful thing it would be if they shouldn't wear the short dresses!

The very last curiosity apoken in the papers is a wheel that came off a dog's tail when it was a waggin'. The man who discovered it has retired from public ATA Western country editor has be

come so witty, that his wife manufactures men. The gleeful laugh of happy chil

graceful figures af childhood are the best

he turns out a "Lucifer."

The young gentleman who flew into a passion has had his wings clipped.

Democratic Sympathy for Saward. The sympathy of the democracy for Mr. upon another candidate, they have all at nce discovered that he is a statesman ILL, they will most assuredly recieve more of the first order, a man of the purest "Mr. CHESTNUT made a brief re- patriotism, and a Republican who deponse to Mr. Sumner's speech, speaking served highest honors of the party and it as an extraordinary one. After his country. This sympathy manifests

THOUGHTS

Suggested on viewing Frankenstein's Parorama o Niagara Falls; as exhibited in this city some months

Beautiful Ningara! The mighty wonders of thy power sublime! Though thy high towering rocks, and mountain's al-And thy clear waters of bright emerald hue, To pour in torrents from their dazzling beight n mad'ning fury to the depths below, Foaming and sparkling in the sunbeams light. Like brilliant sems smid the billowy foam. That high in cloudy mists ascending rise, Till overall its dashing apray is thrown; And seems to mingle with the cloudless skies

And now they rush along thy rock-bound shore. In wild confusiou 'mid the torrent's roar. Surging and swelling with the fearful storm, Tossing their billowy waves like mountains high In frightful conflict as in clamorous strife, When for meets for with loud exultant cry, Of "Liberty or death!" battling for life, And then again calm as a tranquil lake. At summer eve, all motionless they sleep While scarce a ripple ever seems to wake, The placid surface from its slumbers deep.

Thy dashing waters, and their ceaseless roar Thy beautoons rainbow which creation rave. To skine forever, spanning either shore, We gaze admiring on each varying scene, Of life-like beauty! on thy rocks sublime In all their pride; unscathed, opchanged by time. We gaze delighted, as the morning sun In glorious splendor gilds thy flower crowned And when at eve his circling course is run, How sweet and tranquil in his mellow light.

And when bright spring bath robed with vernal bloom Thy towering forests and steep mountain's side, Dotting them o'er with sweet perfume, How lovely then! what beauty is portrayed; Bright too the golden summer's brilliant gleam; Himmes each rapturous scene with radiant glow; While at thy shrine, adoring nations come, And on thy beauties gaze with wondrous awa And when stern winter with his icy breath Hath decked with glittering gems each rock and tre rowning them all as with a diamond wreath, How bright and sparkling in the sunlight's ray.

Beautiful Ningara! and verthere's a ter or in that ceaseless whirt, Of surging billows as they dash and foam, For many a youth of bright and sunny curl, Hath found within their depths a waters bome Aye, little reck they to their maddening course, How many precious hopes lie buried there: How many flowers of opening promise crushed For still they thunder on with deafening roar; And though unconscious will through coming year Chant their sad requiem, and in torrents pour, The welcome tribute of o'erflowing tearr LARCASTER, June 4, 1860.

A Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the Reliance Engine on the Evening of the 26th of May, the following presmble and resolutions were

LANCASTER, May 26, 1860.

To the Reliance Engine and Hore Company. Your Committee, to whom was refered

Resolved, That by the death of our

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the papers of the city, and a copy of the same be sent to his family, in testimony of our sympathy with them, in J. A. STAFFORD.

JACOB DETIMER. N. FUCHS. Committee.

OBITUARY.

Dren-On the night of the 3rd instant,

THE undersigned willoffer at private sale TWC
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS, in the city of
Laucaster, situated near the publicadure, and knows
as the GRAND LODGE LOTS. Forterms, price. &c.
I refer bidders to Dr. M. D. Brock, New Salem; John
McClelland, Lancaster, or the undersigned, Lebanon
Ohio.

Grand Master Grand Lodge of Ohio.
January 27, 1859—39tf

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LANCASTER, OHIO.

A LWAYS on hand a heavy stock of GOODS, of the best qualities, which be manufacturers to order by experienced work men. Also, a large supply of Ready Made Clothing.

april 12, 1866—217

REMOVAL. DR. WAGENHALS AS removed his office to the Shaffer Block, two doors South of H. B. Hunter's Drng Stere. Hesidence—Scofield Building, Northwest corner of Main and Columbus Streets. Laucaster, April 5, 1880.—3ml

FRITTER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Insurance and Collecting Agent LANCASTER, OHIO.

OPPICE—Main Street, in the Siford & Sturger
Building.
American, March 22, 1860—47tf

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LANCASTER, June 5th 1860. I take pleasure in recommending to my patrons and friends, who are interested and desire any dental operations or council whatever in relation to their teeth, my friend Dr. HAMILL. The Doctor is a gentleman worthy of all the confidence as a I therefore would again say to my friends

that in securing the services of Dr. HAMthan the worth of their money. W. H. KING.

I most heartily endorse the sentiment and spirit of the above card, subscribed by my brother. I know Dr. DAMILL to be a man of much experience in his profersion, and those who secure his skill and services in the preservation of their natural teeth, or in procuring for themselves or friends artificial structures will have occasion for the exercise of gratitude that they have secured the services of so skill-JAS. S. KING ful an operator.

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Blank Deeds. MORTGAGES. And every description of blanks, all print-

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Br. Morse's Indian Root Pills are sold by all desters in Medicines.

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"The blood is the life," says Scripture; so says Science also. Expel corruption from the blood and no disease can exist in the system. My Blood Pills and Pariller perform their task effectually. They are powerful regetable detergents, and cure all forms of disease, whicarise from impure blood, simply because they remove the common exuses of disease from the life-austaining fluid. Hence their apparently miraculous cures of scrofelia, eruptions, tumors days pepsia, liver complaints, rheumatism, swelling of the joints, and all affections of like internal organs, which do not proceed from maiformation.

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Resolve, That while we nourn his departure from among us, we yet bow in submission to the will of our father which is in Heaven, believing that he doth all things well.

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